Samuel G. Patchell, Chief Payroll Examiner of the Accounts Unit, and Frederic Geilinger, a Clerk, Suspended Pending Investigation Into the Affairs of the Unit-Papers Have Been Removed From the Office of Former Deputy Commissioner Sumner-More Suspensions Are Probable Before the Incident of the Removal of the Papers Will be Regarded as Closed.

ectors. Both, appointers of Assistant Secretary Dover, were removed by Rev-enue Commissioner Blair with the apprival of Secretary Mellon and upon the recommendation of the simplification board for the consolidation of the accounts unit with the superfision of col-lectors offices. Carrying the signatures of more than

a daen Ohio congressmen, a petition adfressed to President Harding was presented at the Whit House today by Representative Foster, Ohio, regretting the allocal hotel had been searched by one whom he believed connected with the has his abilities be utilized somewhere

in the government service.

Almost coincidentally Mr. Blair antounced the suspension of Samuel (A Faichel, chief payroll examiner of the accounts unit, and Frederick Gellinger, a clerk, pending investigation into the affairs of the unit. Investigation is at-ting made, it was explained, into the re-moval of papers from the office of Mr. Summer after his diaminant which the bureau alleges were official and Mr. Summer says are personal.

At the same time it developed that Jo-

REAL FIGHT ON TARIFF

OPENS IN THE SENATE

"I do not want to go to the point to which we are being forced, that of the government fixing prices," said Sepator Commins, "therefore, I am in favor of adjusting the schedules to permit fair competition from abroad, but I do not know that that will be effective."

The large was killed here late to father of Mrs. Margaret Ha of an attack Thursday night

The lowa senator and Senators Un-derwood and Stanley argued that the United States could and did produce steel cheaper than any other country in the word, the democratic senators insist-ing that in this circumstance tariff du-

ties were unsecessary. Senator Underwood characterized the rates of steel plates as a "shame and a fraud on the American people." He urged that congress let the steel industry stand as it was a giant in the world of industry and not "wel nurse it like a baby in a crib."

LAWYER HETTRICK FOUND

New York, May 26,-John T. Hettrick. New York, May 18.—John T. Hettrick, lawyer, author of the "Yode of Practice" system for building trades, and three of his associates tonight werk found gullty of conspiracy in restraint of trade by a jury in supreme court. They will be sentenced tomorrow.

The defendants, Hettrick, Charles G. Witherspoon, Martin Modue and John Imhoff, were charged with having conspired to coerce master steamfitters in-

spired to coerce master steamfitters in-to the "Code of Practice" system, Under instructions of the court, Louis Gebhart,

another defendant, was acquitted.
Hettrick, who was sentenced to priacin an a compliancy charge growing out of the investigation last year of the Lockwood legislative committee, was again indicted after his release.

SAYS HE HAD KILLED NO

Poughkeepvie, N. Y., May 16 .- Frank Poughkeepvie N. Y. May 28.—Frank Down of Chicago, told county officials touight that he "had killed no police lieutenants" when faced with the information that a Frank Dayls, alias Frank Doran is wanted in Chicago for the murders of Police Lieutenant Lyons and Patroiman Moeller in the "labor war" there. After commenting that he "might have liked to kill a lleutenant sometime." Doran cooliy debated with the authorities the charges against him, He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

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Doran is charged with assault in the second degree and carrying a concealed weapon as the result of his pisto, enforced ride in the taxt of a Waterbury. Conn. chauffeur on a 275-mile journey which culminated in his arrest near here yesterday.

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED

IN A WELL AT THEIR HOME

Statesboro, Ga., May 25.—Three children aged 2. 4 and 5. of Foster Allen, living near here, were drowned in a well at their home yesterday. The father and mother were some distanct from the house when they found their eight-year-old son, who apparently had descended into the well in a futlic effort to save the other two, still clinging to a rope in the water, but the boy was drowned also before aid was possible.

AT AUCTION FOR \$57,298

New York, May 26.—Foxhills hospital, on Statan Island, recently sbundoned as an institution for veterans of the war suffering from tuberculosis, today was sold at auction for \$52,228.

The hospital, consisting of more than so buildings, was purchased by about 200 individuals. The sails had been ordered by the secretary of the treasury for the United States, Veterans [Aurenau.]

The plant, including \$1 buildings, gaw. crage, light and water systems, post the government about \$2,000,000. The Foxential and mother were some distanct from the house when they found their eight-year-old son, who apparently had descended into the well in a futlic effort to save the other two, still clinging to a rope in the water, but the boy was drowned also before aid was possible.

committal as to the progress of the investigation, it was indicated at the treasury that further suspensions were possible before the incident of the removal of the papers would be regarded as

An unexpected factor was injected into the situation tonight by James P. Shoca of New Orleans, an accountant of the revenue bureau, although he did not know whom to suspect. He exhibited a room full of belongings turned topsy turvey and asserted that he had been followed recenty.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the special in-elligence section of the bureau which is conducting the investigations, declared he knew nothing of Schock and took occasion to deny current reports in ing into politics and religious conne

DOUGHERTY TELLS OF HIS

Washington. May 26.—The senate came to vo its first big fight over individual headles in the tariff bill.

Rates recommended by the finance committee majority on some steel products came and concernic sides of the chamber, but in the voting the committee was sustained.

Senator Cummins of lowa, one of the republican senators who fought the Payne Aldrich bill, opened the fight on committee daties on steel plates and announced that he would have amendments to offer to many other duties in the schedule. Senators Underwood, of Alabam, the democratic leader, and Stanley, of Kentuchy, conducted the fight for the minority.

Asserting that for years the United States Sieel corporation had fixed the process on substantially all commodities in produced or in which it dealt, Senator Cummins said the infunsty was so close that something besides competition would have to be depended upon to fix reasonable prices.

"I do not want to go to the point to which we are being forced, that of the senators to chief we are being forced, that of the which we are being forced, that of the senators to the came and added that the which we are being forced, that of the which we are being forced that of the ware and added that the which we are being forced that of the which we are being forced that of the which we are being forced that of the which we are being forced the came and added the which we

of an attack Thursday night, when she identified the negro as her assailant. Seven shots were fired into the negro at the home of the girl's father, and the head was then beaten in by clubs. The hody has been taken from the undertaken market by the middle seven to t

girl. When the negro entered the room the girl screamed that it was he whe attacked her. The father, Sam Hargis, then grabber

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY stormed the undertaking parlor wher the body was taken, dragged the corpse behind a truck through the streets and burned it on the public square,

TO FIGHT ALL EFFORTS TO

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that Peters and two other men

ABANDONED HOSPITAL SOLD

To Speed Action on Beer Bill in House

Fifty Members Petition to Hasten Measure That Would Also Permit Cider and Dandelion Wine.

Washington, May 26 .- Fifty members oday a joint petition for speedy action on the bill by Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, providing that in sach congressional district in November, he people be permitted to decide by local option the question of the manufacture and sale of \$.75 per cent, beer, cider and isndelion wine. iandelion wine.

The bill would levy tax of twenty cents gallon on such beverages and Mr. Hill ontended that it would bring in an an-ual revenue of \$400,000,000 to \$500. 000.00 a year.

REVIEW OF CONDITIONS IN

AND PERTAINING TO IRELAND Dublin, May 26.—(By The A. P.)—Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, left for London tonight. He was accompanied by William Coegrove, minister of local government in the Dall Eireann cabinet, and Dermot O'Hegar-ty, secretary of the provisional govern-

It is supposed here that the main subject of today's discussion at London was the text of the Free State constitution. which Arthur Griffith the Dail president. Sheriff George J. Werner, after Supreme which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution must conform strictly to the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty and has been drafted with that object. If the BrIsh ministers are satisfied with it and learn that it will be submitted to the Lish people it is confident. couple it is considered unlikely they will tomorr unter a quargel with the Irlah representatives because they made a pact with Eamonn De Valera.

Anthracite Coal

-Take Recess.

ity of further pariey at present and ad-journed until June 2. Whether the ne-gotiations which began March 15, are continued, will depend on developments during the coming week, members declar-

Either the miners must modify their de-mands for 20 per cent, more wages or the operators must lighten their demands for 21 per cent. cuts, it was said.

One side or the other must weaken be

fore progress can be made, they asserted

Late this afternoon Ward, wealthy

Counsel for the prisoner, who contends that he fired in self-defense after keeps ing an appointment with Peters near the Kensico reservoir about two weeks ago,

CABCED PARAGRAPHS

Public opinion in China favors the re-

Premier Lloyd George has received umerous messages paying tribute to his ork at Genoa.

John Stavela, of Danbury, was fined 2000 and costs in the West Haven court for assault with a dangerous weapon. More than two hundred and fifty state banks and trust companies in North Carolina lost their fight against par clear-ance with federal reserve banks.

A cow crazed with moonshine liquer at Pictou, N. S., led to the discovery of a still. The animal browsing near a barrel of mash, had indulged liberally.

A £10,000 jewelry robbery was reported to the police by Mrs. D. Anghelatos, the vife of a wealthy Greek residing in

Insurgents in the Cuban house of rep-escenatives are continuing their attack in the administration of President Al-

Walter Jones, 48, stage comedian for many years, died at his Brooklyn home after a long illness. His last appearmes was with "Getting Gertle's Garter

Five men were killed early in a fire 21, which destroyed about a dozen buildings in Cananea. Sonera, Mexico, about sixty miles south of Douglas, Ariz.

Mrs. O. H. Stanley of Montpeller, Vt.

East Franklin, after hitting two cows. The convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen voted against the establish-ment of brotherhood cooperative bank

and building and loan company,

Captain Frank Jones of the police department of North Adams, Mass., is in a serious condition at a hospital from ourns and injuries sustained during a

two weeks to give time for consultation with house leaders.

A picture of steadily reviving business activity throughout the country is drawn by Secretary Davis in a statement based on reports of employment conditions to the department of labor.

The Maine Central railread made a gain of \$\$47,774 in operating results for the first four four months of this year over those for the corresponding period

injured in an elevator accident in a large office uliding in Worcester. His head was caught between a gate and the flooring of a three-ton freight lift

tion, died of pneumonia Rochdale Village, Mass

The Boston Main railroad announced that, effective next Monday, it would put into effect the labor board ruling that 48 hours should constitute the working week for clerical forces.

A comprehensive plan for the development of all government properties at Wuscle Shoais, Ala., probably will be re-ported to congress by the house military rommittee next week.

Pope Plus has protested to the Russian government, through the soviet del-egation at Genoa, against the prosecution of Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Russian Orthodox church, on a charge of resisting the seizures of the church treasures.

"The relator appears to have voluntarily consented to all proceedings taken by the coroner and the district attorney, except his re-arrest on the ground of the insufficiency of the cash bail deposited by him.

The bedy of George Reiner, 65, was found suspended by a rope in his two-room Brooklyn flat. Nearby his wife, Sofie, lay unconscious from gas that poured from an open jet. The aged pair were penniless and about to be evicted.

Ward, wearing a blue suit with a fresh-ly laundered handkerchief in his breast pocket, entered the court room amiling, when the hearing opened. He were no handouffs.

A shipment of Chinese on the under ground railing, as the smuggling system is called by which Orientals have been known to be run into this country from Canada, was intercepted in Berlin, N. H., and five of them captured. Two others escaped.

STHAMER MAJESTIC MAKES PAST MASTWARD PASSAGE

Further Consideration of a Billion Dollar Loan Out of the Question Until Germany Accepts in Full the Conditions of the Ultimatum of the Reparations Commission Which Expires May 31-In Reparation Circles It is Believed That Germany Will Accept All Conditions-The Bankers Have Adjourned to Next Wednesday.

Paris, May 26 .- (By the A. P.) - The acquiesence by Germany in the repara committee of international bankers in tions commission's conditions probably seasion here this evening served notice would be productive of a loan of more on Germany that further consideration than a billion dollars, since the bankers of a billion dellar loan to the German government is virtually out of the ques-tion until Germany accepts in full the conditions of the ultimatum of the repavations of the ultimatum of the repa-vations commission, which expires May 21, and also gives adequate guarantees that the inflation of Germany's currency will be stopped immediately. The com-mittee then decided to adjourn until May miles south of Douglas, Ariz.

Dr. R. L. Wilbur, president of the Lecture of the Lecture of the Staffer of the Américan Medical association.

mittee then decided to adjourn until May 31 to await the decision of Germany. The conclusion of the bankers was arrived at during their meeting this afternoon, which was attended by Karl Bergmann as representative of Germany Bergmann immediately telephoned the decision of the bankers to Berlin.

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In reparations circles tonight the decision of the financiers probably would result in complete acceptance by Germany of all their conditions. It was further stated that bankers' committee.

have determined that a large loan could be arranged under those circumstances The fact that the international bank

The fact that the international bankers have been able to see good possibilities for a loan, provided Germany subscribes to certain conditions, is regarded very optimistically in reparation
quarters, where is was pointed out tonight that the German gevernment could
hardly afford to do other wise than agree.

The bankers will take advantage of
their adjournment to next Wednesday to
set in touch with their respective coun-

PRIVILEGE FOR 20 MEN INDICTED WITH MORSES

tion to be tried separately from the four Morses.

This was decided by Federal Judge A.
N. Hand today when excepted for two defendants, Stuart G. Grandley and William A. Barber, seeking to have their cases severed from those of the Morses, declared none of the other defindants of the tried with the fether and declared to be tried with the fether and the second tried to be tried with the fether and the second tried to be tried with the fether and the second tried to be tried to the tried to be t desired to be tried with the father and his sons,

Judge Hand then put over until June 9 the matter of hearing further arguments on the motion for separate and

HOUSE DEFEATS WOODRUFF-JOHNSON RESOLUTION

Washington May 26.—The first round in the house fight to force action on the Woodruff-Johnson resolution, for investigation of war frauds and alleged laxity of government prosecutions was lost today by its supporters.

Speaker Gölett refused to consider under the head of privilege, charges by Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, that Chairman Campbell had ignored the order of the rules committee that it be presented. Mr. Johnson appealed from the ruling and by a

declared tonight that the resolution would never be called before the house. There were reports that the rules committee had called absent republican members to Washington for the purpose of reconsidering its action in giving the measure the right of way. Such action would not an end to it for all the would put an end to it for all time-

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF LATE HENRY R. DAVISON

Washington, May 26-A memorial ser ison, who was chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross dur-ing the world war and first chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross societies, will be held at Red Cross headquarters here next Sun-Act Cross headquarters here hext Sunday, it was announced today. Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Reil Cross, will preside at the exercises and the address will be deivered by Dr. Stockton Axson, national secretary of the society during the war.

In addition to the members of Mr. Dayland's family, others to he present

Davison's family, others to be present it was announced, include the ambassa-dors of the allied powers which were signatory to the formation of the League of Red Cross societies.

DOESN'T USE WORD "OBEY" IN MABRIAGE CEREMONIES

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 28.—Judge Charles H. Piper has eliminated the word "obey" from the marriage cere-monles performed by him as police jus-

"Wives never obey their husbands any-way," said the judge, "so why make the ceremony ridiculous by including that in-junction?"

junction?"

The judge requires the bride to promise that she will "love, serve, honor and keep her husband in sickness and in health."

BRIDGEPORT BANDITS HELD IN \$20,000 BAIL EACH

Bridgeport, Conn., May 26—Edward Kiviat, Herman Kraut and Max Becker, all of New York city, who took part in the hold-up of Connecticut company employes carrying a payrell on Wednesday were held in \$10,000 ball each for trial before the September term of the Fairfield superior court today.

The charge was that of highway robory. The arraignment lasted but a few minutes.

BIG INCREASE IN SALES BY DEPARTMENT STORES

New York, May 26.—The foderal reserve bank of New York reported today that sales by department stores in the second federal reserve district were the largest for any April for which figures are available, exceeding those of April, 1921, by 2.5 per cent, and those of April, 1920 by 1.5 per cent. While the number of individual transactions had increased 7 per cent, the per sale decreased from \$8.55 in April 1921 to \$2.79 this year.

BOY CAUGHT BROWN TROUT THAT . WEIGHED & 1-4 POUNDS

SUBMARINE IN THE SOUND

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF

New York, May 26.—The twenty men indicted with Charles W. Morse and his three sons on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sals tof stock in the U.S. Steamship Company, have until June 9 to join in a motion to be tried separately from the four Morses.

sign boat, differing in many particulars from other craft of the S class. The plans on which she was built were drawn after a study of German U-boat con-struction had been made and some Ger-man practices, proved in the war, were adopted, notably the method of opening valves to submerging tanks permitting quick submergence of the boat. During trials of these vessels it has been found possible to drop them under water in less than a minute from the time the command for a " crash dive" was given

"CEMENT" JURY DISMISSED

AFTER 35 HOURS DELIBERATION New YoYck, May 26.—The jury which eard the evidence against cement manufacturing firms and several of their of-ficials charged with violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, failed to agree after 35 hours' deliberation, and tenight Albert H. Fitz, 58 years old, author of "The Honeysuckle and the Bee," and of wore of 149 to 114, the house sustained the speaker by tabling the appeal.

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> The Atlas-Pertland Cement company and eighteen other corporations, togeth-er with 44 officials, were the defendants The trial ran over a period of eigh

FOUR GOLF PLAYERS

INJURED BY LIGHTNING Chicago, May 26 .- injury of four gold Chicago, May 26—injury of four goli-players by lightning at Calumet Coun-try club and the injury of one spectator in one of the matches of the British am-ateur championship at Prestwick, the day before today brought from a veteran fol-lower of golf an estimation of the cas-ualties of the links. While no exact sta-tistics had been kept, reports showed that most of the fatalities in golf were due to lightning and heart disease, while injuries were largely due to impacts from flying golf balls, although broken clubs at times had hit frequenters of the links.

SIX TRACK WORKERS RILLED IN COLLISION

Oneonia, N. Y., May 26.—Six track workers of the Ulster and Delaware rail-road were instantly killed this morning when a south-bound freight train crashwhen a south-bound freight train crash-ed into the rear end of a work train two miles south of the Grand Gorge station. Two men riding on the platform of the work train caboose escaped serious in-jury by jumping. The dead are: Ora Worth of Hobart, Floyd Chase, Fred Borst and Fred Louden, all of Grand Gorge and William Laferty and Abs Johnson, nogro of Oneonta.

TO ERECT \$3,000,000 BASILICA AT STE. ANNE DE BEAUPER

Quebec, May 26 .- A three million dollar Basilica is to be erected at Sts. Anne De Beaupre toreplace the historic out destroyed recently by fire, the Redenaptorist Fathers announced today. A mon-astery costing \$500,000 also will be constructed as a residence for the priests.

Because of the importance of the project, it was said a contest open to all Canadian are itects and carrying a prize of \$15,000 probably would be held

EIGHT MEN KILLED IN A SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS

Sinnamahoning, Pa., May 16.—Bight men were instantly killed and three othmen were instantly killed and three others slightly hurt in a series of explosions which today blew into pieces three loading houses and another building of the Grassell Chemical company plant here. The cause of the explosions will probably never be determined as all the men in the building where the powder first let go were killed.

The powder mill is built in the hills just back of the village and so great was the concussion that buildings here were damaged.

The main buildings of the plant escaped serious damage. caped serious damage

TO WORK FOR RESIDENTION OF CONGRESSMAN VOLSTEAD

Washington May 16.—The treasury seph H. Shawhan, former assistant to remained intact tonight after a day of explosions in connection with the removal of A D. Sumner of Iewa, former deputy commissioner, and Major C. C. Childs of Ohio, former supervisor of call-

closed

Washington that the bureau was prob

PART IN THE MORSE RELEASE

ASSAILANT OF DAUGHTE! Waco, Tex., May 26.—A 23-year-old negro was killed here late today by the father of Mrs. Margaret Hayes, victin

dertaking paritor to the public square and burned by a crowd.

The negro was apprehended on the public square this afternoon by E. L. McClure, a telegraph operator, who with his wife took him to the home of the

HAVE WARD RELEASED New York, May 26.—Mark L. Sullivan, Salem, Mass. attorney and representative of the parents of Clarence Pe-

ters, who was shot and killed by Walford Fractice' system, Under of Fractice' system, Under of the court. Louis Gebhart, idenaire baking concern, almost two identified in the past with a lief's Ward, son of the head of a millionaire baking concern, almost two weeks ago, declared tonight that he would fight all efforts to have Ward released from prison on ball pending further investigation of the case.

Mr. Sullivan announced he had been officially informed by the navy departiment that Peters' application for enlistment in the marines had not been rejected until May 12, three days before his death. This, he said, he considered in the past with a moderate policy.

The pact expressly admits the right of all other sections to contest the election, and joint action was welcomed as an effective against the possible swampfunction for enlistment that Peters' application for enlistment in the marines had not been rejected until May 12, three days before his death. This, he said, he considered in the past with a moderate policy.

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COVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

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Five SEAMEN INJURED IN EXPLOSION ON SUBMABINE Loss Angeles May 26.—Five seemen were injured in an expication aboard the submarrise H-J exity yesterday while to press independently a marrise H-J exity yesterday while the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the project of its committee on particularly and a submarrise H-J exity yesterday while the president's efforts to bring about the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the president's efforts to bring about the project of instance of the configuration of the president's efforts to bring about the project of finance, the configuration of the president's efforts to bring about the project of finance, the project of the president's efforts to bring about the project their bounds and destroy their homes and shoot, malm, and leadly their follows townsmen and destroy their homes and shoot, malm, and leadly their follows all planes to your legalised ghines, shoot, malm, and leadly their follows and the project their bounds and their supports to president and the planes are satisfacted planes. The professional content of the president's end of the president's end of the project their bounds and their supports to president's end of the president's end of the project their bounds and their supports to president's end of the project their bounds and their supports thei

Strike Deadlocked

Negotiators for Settlement of Strike Agree That Further Parley at Present is Futile

New York, May 25.—Efforts to settle the anthracite coal sirike deadlocked to-day, when the joint sub-committee on wage negotiations agreed upon the futil-

WARD WAGING LEGAL BATTLE TO OBTAIN HE FREEDOM

White Plains, N. Y., May 25.—(By the A. P.)—Investigation of the shooting of Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., an ex-navy man, apparently balted today while Walter S. Ward, confessed shayer, was waging a legal battle to obtain his freedom after having been re-arrested last night.

Sheriff George J. Werner, after Supreme Court Justice Young had dismissed a writ of habeas Corpus obtained by Ward earlier in the day. Ward's lawyers filed notice of appeal, and announced that emanwhile they would try to obtain their client's release on bail by appearing tomorrow before Justice Setger in Newboreh

The view here among Sinn Feiners of ing an appointment with Peters near the both wings is that the pact recently artived at between Cellins and De Valera argued that he should be released, be-

Suburban Day Merchants Prepared For Largest Shopping Crowd In History Of Norwich Stores Today

Today is Suburban Day in Norwich! Once again the merchants of Norwich have combined in a gigantic merchandising event that means a saving of many dollars to the people of Eastern Connecticut.

Railroad trains, trolley cars and automobiles will bring thousands of shoppers to Norwich from all sections of the three counties in the eastern part of the state. Every one of the 100 Suburban Day stores in Norwich is prepared for the big rush which will start in at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing when the store doors are thrown open to the public. It goes without saying that "Bargains as Advertised" will be found in all of the stores. The merchants have made preparations for a record-breaking shopping crowd and extra help has been arranged for in practically all of the business houses to properly care for the numerous wants of customers. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. Prompt attention and courteous treatment await

every customer. You can't afford to overlook this opportunity to make

your dollars count.

It is pointed out that the objections of the British cabinet to the complexion of a new body growing out of the elections will be met by the statement that that Peters and two other men had tions will be met by the scalenger that blackmalled him out of sums aggregative will not be a treaty parliament, which ing \$30,000 for six weeks prior to the must come later, but merly a reconstruction of the shooting. Peters, he said, tion of the Dail—no werse than the body could not possibly have been in New which has been operating ever since the Rochelle until May 13, two days before treaty was signed and better able by reaches shooting. son of he pact to preserve public order.

In provisional government clicles no breach with the British government is contemplated. Besides the constitution and the Collis-De Veers agreement, the

Irish delegates at London are expected to raise the Ulster question. In these circles it is said that the delegates will complain that British support of Ulater in men and money is unfair and that it will prolong the touble between the north and the south. They also will call attention to the Ulster premier's announcement of his defermination to realst the boundary commission, which is part of

the treaty.

Mrs. Charlotte Despard, stater of Field Marshal Viscount French, former Jord Houtenant and governor-general of Ireland, has written an open letter to Premier Craig of Ulater, denouncing his government't treatment of Catholice and government't treatment of Catholics and concluding:
"Go on as you are deing—give early blanche to your legalised gunmen to shoot, malm, and legalised gunmen to shoot, malm, and legalised gunmen and destroy their homes and knop thousands of men idle—and as supe as day autoseds alght, reighbutton in an awful form will some to you."

Numerous refugees are reaching Dublin from six-sounty reads.

is primarily a domestic matter decigned to keep solid for the longest possible time all comrades of the Sim Fein party lest control pass to other section of Irisa opinion identified in the past with a moderate policy. The pact expressly admits the right cause no charge had been legally preferred against him. They contended that the warrant on which ward was taken into custody again after his \$10,000 ball had been cancelled by Justice Seeger was void because it was not based on the sworn complain or information of any witness.

Justice Young's decision read:

Seating himself at his counsel's table, he appeared unconcerned. Soveral times he laughed as he talked with his law-

he laughed as he talked with his lawyers.

It was believed that there might come
out at the hearing details of the blackmail plot, but as soon as District Aitorney Weeks began a review of the case,
one of Ward's attorneys said:

"I dan't think this is the time for
these details to be presented and sent
broadcast by the press. We contend the
argument should be confined to the records of the case above."

Mr. Weeks then told of Ward's surrender a week after Peter's body war
found, and added that he was admitted
to half "upon practically the charge
which he had made against himself." He
added that, under the preceedings insituated by Coroner Fitageraid, filing of
a sweet information was unnecessary.
Indications were that the inquest
would be held Monday.

TEAMER MAJESTIC MARKES

BRESER TO BE SOCIALIST

was instantly killed, and her father-in-law, P. H. Stanley was severely injured when their automobile turned turtle at

Unable to reach a decision on the house anti-lynching bill, the senate judiciary committee decided to postpone action for

Information came to Bridgeport, that
Howard F Smith, the missing former
tax collector, had been seen by a former
Bridgeport woman in Providence three

Existing prohibition legislation "goes as far in restricting home brew as is thought wise at this time." Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel told the Anti-Saloon district conference at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emily Davis, 92 years old, a school mate of Clara Barton and whose father and grandfather fought in the Revolunia at her home in

"In my opinion, Justice Seeger has a logal right to cause his arrest for that purpose. The propriety of the increased ball was not argued before me nor was any application to fix the amount of ball presented to me on the arguments.

"For the reasons assigned, I think the writ must be dismissed and it is so ordered."

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Ontario physicians were called upon to prescribe liquor in large quantities during the last year, a report just issued by the siterney general's office shows. A total of \$82,611 prescriptions were insued calling for \$5,846 gallons of whishey, valued at \$5,181,410.57.

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